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This book, drawing together the work of 15 scholars, is the first attempt to discover what really happened during the war in British agriculture. It shows just how closely directed agriculture and individual farmers were in wartime, and the determination with which uncooperative or 'failing' farmers might be dispossessed. It describes the tensions between agriculture and the military, showing how the ploughing up campaign added land to the national farm but just at the time when the military were taking it for airfields and training grounds. This revelatory book challenges received wisdom about farming in wartime. It is essential reading for all interested in the evolution of twentieth-century farming and in the historical origins of farming's present predicament.

The Front Line of Freedom

A Norfolk farmer's son, Brian played a key role in developing agricultural education in Suffolk from the 1960s onwards. For many years he was the vice-principal of the Otley Agricultural College where he headed the agricultural engineering section. He established the annual 'Power in Action' demonstrations in which the latest farm machinery is put through its paces and he campaigned vigorously for improved farm safety, serving on the Suffolk Farm Safety Committee. He is secretary of the Suffolk Farm Machinery Club. In 1993 he retired from Otley College and was created a Member of the Order of the British Empire for his services to agriculture. He is secretary and past chairman of the East Anglian branch of the Institution of Agricultural Engineers. Brian's writing career began in 1963 with the publication of *Farm Machinery* in Cassell's 'Farm Books' series. In 1979 Farming Press published a new *Farm Machinery*, which is now in its fourth enlarged edition, with more than 25,000 copies sold. Brian's involvement with videos began in 1995 when he compiled and scripted *Classic Farm Machinery*.

The Kansas-Nebraska Cattle Feedlot Industry

The book "Wind Energy Management" is a required part of pursuing research work in the field of Renewable Energy at most universities. It provides in-depth knowledge to the subject for the beginners and stimulates further interest in the topic. The salient features of this book include: - Strong coverage of key topics - User friendly and accessible presentation to make learning interesting as much as possible - Its approach is explanatory and language is lucid and communicable - Recent research papers are incorporated

Up-to-date Farming

"From the nuns who built Wisconsin's hospitals to the Menominee Indians who maintained control of their forests and culture, the stories of these representative but often overlooked women bring a deeper understanding of the state's history and the broader developments that shaped women's lives."--BOOK JACKET.

The Tractor Ploughing Manual

In the late nineteenth century, industrialization was making its way into rural America. In an agricultural region of Kentucky and Tennessee called the Black Patch for the dark tobacco grown there, big business arrived with a vengeance, eliminating competition, manipulating prices, and undermining local control. The farmers fought back. *Night Riders* tells the story of the struggle that followed, and reveals the ambiguities and complexities of a drama that convulsed this community for over two decades. Christopher Waldrep shows that, contrary to many accounts, these wealthy tobacco planters did not resist these new forces simply because of a nostalgia for a bygone time. Instead, many sought to become modern capitalists themselves--but on their own terms. The South's rural elite found their ability to hire and control black labor--the established racial practice of the community--threatened by the low prices offered by big companies for their raw materials. In response, farmers organized and demanded better prices for their tobacco. The tobacco companies then attempted to divide the farmers by offering higher prices to those willing to break with the others. When some cultivators succumbed, their betrayal awakened a deeply rooted vigilante tradition that called for the protection of community at all costs. Waldrep analyzes the spasm of violence that ensued in which horsemen, riding at night, destroyed tobacco barns and the warehouses where the companies stored their tobacco. But despite this fierce upheaval, the Black Patch community endured. The most thorough treatment ever given to the Black Patch war, *Night Riders* illuminates a moment in history in which the traditional and the modern, the rural and the industrial, fought for the future--and past--of a community.

The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints

A comprehensive depository of all information relating to the scientific and technological aspects of Shale Gas and Alternative Energy Conveniently arranged by energy type including Shale Gas, Wind, Geothermal, Solar, and Hydropower Perfect first-stop reference for any scientist, engineer, or student looking for practical and applied energy information Emphasizes practical applications of existing technologies, from design and maintenance, to operating and troubleshooting of energy systems and equipment Features concise yet complete entries, making it easy for users to find the required information quickly, without the need to search through long articles

Wind Energy Management

A wind turbine is of course far more complicated than just a tower topped with a big fan, especially for the offshore ones. Wind energy as a green energy resource with zero fuel requirements, and thus no processing waste, has been assuming an increasingly important role in energy generation. Offshore wind farms with their steady output and low sensual impact have been gradually accepted by the public and authorities. Once built, the only cost for a wind farm is the operation and maintenance cost. Therefore, the question of how to reduce the failure rate and the operation and maintenance costs, and make offshore wind energy cheaper, is particularly pertinent, and is discussed in great detail here. This book details the various aspects of wind energy, and is accessible to the lay reader without any specialist knowledge. It explores the numerous concepts associated with offshore wind farm operation and maintenance with condition monitoring system, and vividly presents the the basics of wind energy, augmenting this with a large amount of valuable real wind farm case studies.

Issue for Mar. 1948 contains paper: The Beginnings of Swedish immigration into Illinois a century ago, by: Conrad Bergendoff.

American Co-operator

"All the classic farm tractors you remember, plus new ones to discover, are all here in this complete photo-packed collection. A classic farm tractor is a conversation starter and a comforting reminder of childhoods on the farm and adulthoods twisting a wrench in the driveshaft. Tractors are cultural touchstones of another era, as familiar as the smell of apple pie baking in a farmhouse kitchen. All of that nostalgia is here in *The Field Guide to Classic Farm Tractors*. In this photo-saturated guidebook, you'll recognize the big brands of classic farm tractors, such as Allis-Chalmers, J. I. Case, Caterpillar, John Deere, Ford, and International Harvester (including Farmall). Also well-represented are small and no-longer-existing brands like Advance-Rumely, Cockshutt, Eagle, Fate-Root-Heath, Harry Ferguson, Friday Tractor, Hart-Parr, and Minneapolis-Moline. There are tractors from the United States, Canada, and Europe. *The Field Guide to Classic Farm Tractors* includes more than just handsome color photos of these powerful machines. Each model description includes all the pertinent details: engine rpms, type of fuel, maximum speed, wheel configurations, weight, number of plows the tractor can handle, and variations. With more than five hundred tractor models and an array of color photographs depicting the most iconic ones, *The Field Guide to Classic Farm Tractors* is a valued addition to any tractor lover's bookshelf"--

The American Cooperator [devoted to the Ideals of a Cooperative Commonwealth].

From yesterday's gingham girls to today's Google-era Farmer Janes, *The Midwest Farmer's Daughter* explores the resurgent role played by female agriculturalists at a time when fully 30 percent of new farms in the US are woman-owned, but when, paradoxically, America's farm-reared daughters are conspicuously absent from popular film, television, and literature. In this first-of-its-kind treatment, Zachary Michael Jack follows the fascinating story of the girl who became a regional and national legend: from Donna Reed to Laura Ingalls Wilder, from Elly May Clampett to *The Dukes of Hazzard's* Catherine Bach, from Lawrence Welk's TV sweethearts to the tragic heroines of Jane Smiley's *A Thousand Acres*. From Amish farm women bloggers, to Missouri homesteaders and seed-savers, to rural Nebraskan graphic novelists and, ultimately, to the seven generations of entrepreneurial Iowan farm women who have animated his own family since before the Civil War, Jack shines new documentary light on the symbol of American virtue, energy, and ingenuity that rural writer Martha Foote Crow once described as the "great rural reserve of initiating force, sane judgment and spiritual drive." Packed with dozens of interviews, *The Midwest Farmer's Daughter* covers the history and the renaissance of agrarian women on both sides of the fence. Giving equal consideration to both agriculture's time-tested rural and small-town Farm Bureaus, 4-H, and FFA training grounds as well as to the eco-innovations generated by the region's rising woman-powered "agro-polises" such as Chicago, the author crafts a lively, easy-to-read cultural and social history, exploring the pioneering role today's female agriculturalists play in the emergence of farmers' markets, urban farms, community-supported agriculture, and the new "back-to-the-land" and "do-it-yourself" movements. For all those whose lives have been graced by the enduring strength of American farm women, *The Midwest Farmer's Daughter* offers a groundbreaking examination of a dynamic American icon.

A History of Farmers' Movements in Canada

The Publishers Weekly